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THE DISASTERS OF A WEDDING DAY.

In a small chamber in the best hotel in Copenick, the poulterer Bammel, of Berlin, was ensconced in bed, surrounded by curtains, and was snoring lustily.

By the side of his couch stood a small table, upon which was a bell; upon two chairs placed close together was his portmanteau, while over two more chairs hung his black coat and ditto trousers, white waistcoat, cravat, and white kid gloves, and all arranged with the utmost care.

It was by no means early, and yet Herr Bammel slept on unintercepted, and his deep heavy breathing gave no signs that he would soon awaken, when from the adjoining room the soft wailing note of a trumpet vibrated tremulously through the bed-chamber of our poulterer.

Suddenly the guttural snoring ceased, and Bammel, disturbed in his slumbers, turned heavily on his bed, and after awhile stretched out from between the curtains his uncovered sleepy head.

"Who can it be that's sighing here?" he muttered, in a hoarse voice. "I can't see any one."

And having made the last remark, he drew back his head, and endeavored to compose himself to sleep; he had not, however, reposed long when the same doleful whining tone of the trumpet once more sounded through the room.

"What, again," said Bammel, sitting up in his bed. "It has gone on like that the whole night. The devil himself could not sleep quietly through it."

He settled himself for the second time, and drew the coverlet well over his ears; but a few minutes had scarcely passed before the same sound stole once again through his apartment. "This is not to be borne," cried Bammel, springing up in his couch. "I do believe this cursed inn is haunted," and he grasped the bell upon the small table, and rang it furiously.

It was not long before the door upon the landing was opened, and a lanky figure, with a nightcap on its head, peeped into Bammel's room.

"Are you the waiter?" asked the poulterer. "No," replied the individual addressed, stepping nearer; "I'm the boots: we have no waiters here."

"Shut the door, can't you?" roared Bammel, "do you wish to give me a cold on my wedding-day?"

The boots having done his bidding, Bammel looked searchingly at him asked, in rather a more subdued voice:

"I say, who is it that is eternally sighing here?"

"Sighing!" repeated the man, with a face of blank astonishment.

"Yes, I tell you," continued Bammel. "I have had no peace the blessed night for these sighs. They were the most awful and horrid sounds."

"It must have been the watchman," replied the boots.

"The watchman!" exclaimed Bammel in surprise. "Does he sigh here in Copenick?"

"No," said the other, "he blows a horn, don't they blow a horn also in Berlin?"

"No, they don't; with us the watchman are silent enough, for they only sleep;" but scarcely had the poulterer uttered these words when the melancholy moan vibrated again through the chamber.

Bammel and the boots stared in dismay at each other.

"Was that the watchman?" demanded the former.

"No; that certainly was not the watchman!"

"Who occupies the room next door?" continued the poulterer.

"Herr Wermuth," answered the boots.

"Who is Wermuth?" asked Bammel, "and where does the fellow come from?"

"He is of Copenick," replied the servant; "he has engaged the room next to yours for four and twenty hours."

Bammel's face grew purple with anger.

"What a vile proceeding," he said, "to hire a room here merely to disturb my rest! On the day of my marriage, too. But I am determined I'll go to sleep again. So, good night!"

"Go to sleep again?" muttered the astonished Johann—"why, it is half-past eight already. That is not an hour to be lying in bed."

"Half-past eight already!" repeated Bammel, starting up in consternation, "and at half-past nine I am to fetch my bride to be married. I have no time to lose." So saying, he sprang hurriedly out of bed, pulled on his trousers, flung his dressing-gown over his shoulders,

and then issued forth from behind the bed-curtains.

"And you are going to be married?" asked the boots, contemplating with surprise the poulterer's no longer very juvenile features. "So late in life?"

Bammel turned round angrily. "What do you mean?" he asked, savagely, adding with a certain dogged energy, "Yes, I am going to marry Miss Therese Susemichel of this town."

The boots scanned the elderly bridegroom still more narrowly. "So you are going to marry little Therese," he murmured, as a deep sigh escaped his lips, "The Lord have mercy—poor girl!"

"What! are you beginning to sigh too?" blurted out Herr Bammel, fretfully; "you had much better go and fetch me some warm water to shave with—for I am in a confounded hurry."

"Detestable creature!" he continued, looking after Johann, as he went shuffling out of the room. "All the people here seem to be so unfortunate in their love affairs—but what does that signify to me? I have been most happy in her on whom I have placed my affections—the first time in my life, too, that I have really loved; of course, I fell in love over and over formerly, what young man does not do so more or less—but the heart was not concerned, it was merely for the sake of diversion, after the fatigues of a life of business."

He commenced rummaging about in his portmanteau, and as he did so recollections of his past career seemed to present themselves to his mind, and of a nature that drew from him the following soliloquy:

"Yes, yes," he muttered, as he placed before him his shaving materials, "it is high time to settle down soberly; my connection with Susanne Triller must come to an end; it has been spun out long enough already—fully eight years. I have determined, goodness knows how often, to break off my relations with her; but that is not so easy to be done—one must, at any rate, have some excuse for doing so. What pains I have taken to convict that girl of faithlessness—all in vain, however; there never was such an example of attachment and constancy—that is the reason why I have engaged myself secretly here in Copenick, and am going to be married to-day, without her knowing anything about it. When once the clergyman has pronounced the benediction over the lovely Therese and myself, Susanne will calm down; if, however, I had told her beforehand, I should have had a pretty scene with her."

The wailing note of the trumpet just then trembled through the room again. Bammel glanced around in horror.

"Those sighs continue!" he exclaimed in a suppressed voice; "but why should they annoy me? I've done a wise stroke of business, any how. I am tired of the Berlin damsels—great cry and little wool. Susanne may scream as much as she pleases as soon as I return home; in time she will become hoarse, and then leave it off."

Bammel had just delivered himself of these last words, when the boots came back with the water for shaving, and placing the small white jug upon the table, said:

"Oh, by-the-by, I was mistaken in the hour before—it is already half-past nine."

"Half-past nine!" shrieked the terrified Bammel; "how is it possible for me to be in the church by ten? Be off with you, and do not disturb me while I am shaving, or I may cut my chin."

As the boots was slowly retreating the poulterer began to lather his cheek with soap, and had just twisted his mouth to the right, to prepare his left cheek for the first stroke of the razor, when some one knocked at the door of the adjoining room from which had continually proceeded the tones of the trumpet, so exactly like a person sighing.

"Come in!" cried the bridegroom, turning his head.

The door opened and a long, lanky individual, in a tight scrumpy coat, and trousers which were too short for him, entered the room. All round his pallid countenance hung, like the branches of a weeping willow, a mass of sleek sandy hair, and there was a woe-begone, melancholy air about his whole appearance.

"Have I the honor of addressing Herr Bammel?" he asked, in a low timid voice.

"Yes, that is my name—pray be seated," said Bammel, pushing a chair toward him, which, however, the visitor did not accept.

"I have something of the utmost importance to say to you, Herr Bammel," continued the lanky individual, casting his eyes up to heaven, as if he were seeking courage from on high to enable him to carry out his purpose.

"May I beg that you will have the goodness to be brief?" replied Bammel, without looking round, while with the greatest care he scraped his left cheek clean—"I am exceedingly pressed for time."

"I know it, alas! I know it!" moaned the tall visitor, in the most gloomy, dejected manner. "Oh, make Therese happy, Herr Bammel, as happy as I am unhappy." Having got these words out he turned partially away from Bammel, drew with tragic air a trumpet from his left coat pocket, and blew forth the same sad tone which had been so often heard proceeding from the adjoining chamber.

Bammel jumped sharply round, and gazed with the utmost astonishment at his guest.

"So it was you who have been sighing the whole night long?" he exclaimed, considerably irritated; "what's the meaning of your trumpeting forth your feelings in that fashion?"

"Because it is touching and beautiful," replied the other, wiping a tear from his light blue eyes.

Bammel contemplated his visitor as if he thought it very likely he was not in the full possession of his senses; then putting down the razor, he asked:

"To whom have I the honor of speaking?"

"My name is Wermuth," answered the lanky individual, "I am the first trumpeter of the chapel in Copenick. This is my instrument. Ah, it soothes my soul!" So saying, he blew another wailing melancholy blast.

"Oh, stop that, stop that!" cried Bammel. "It is enough to give a fellow the toothache."

What is it that you want? Speak out, can't you?"

"It is fifteen years ago, sir," began the trumpeter, with a face beaming with joy, as he took a step forward, and placed his right hand upon his heart.

"Well, what then?" murmured Bammel, drawing his mouth now toward the left side, to make his right cheek ready for the stroke of the razor.

"It is fifteen years ago, sir," recommenced the trumpeter.

"I know that already," shouted the enraged poulterer, "get on with you, I have no time to waste."

"Oh! have patience with me, Herr Bammel," pursued the other, sadly. "You will understand me—it is fifteen years ago—Therese Susemichel had just turned three years of age. She was a fair angel with a charming smile—with a chaste, pure brow—oh! I see her before me now, as she used to walk with her nurse in our public gardens—one day the child fell into the water—I jumped in after her, seized her with this nervous arm—and she was saved!"

"The Lord be praised and thanked!" said Bammel rising, but instantly reseating himself. "The child grew to womanhood," continued the trumpeter, "and it was not long before I one day made the discovery that I was in love with her."

"What! you love my bride?" exclaimed Bammel, springing up, "and dare to tell me so too?"

"But to whom else am I to tell it?" asked the lover.

"Confound you! to nobody, of course!" roared the poulterer.

Wermuth stared at him with a long melancholy gaze, then at length said, in his soft and mournful tone:

"I hate you, Herr Bammel—how I wish you could break a leg—only one."

An exceedingly pleasant man, thought Bammel; then, wheeling round, he demanded of the trumpeter—

"If you love Therese, why did you not propose for her?"

"I did," replied the musician, shrugging his shoulders sorrowfully, "but I have no money, therefore was refused—of course you have means, or you would not have been accepted either."

Bammel did not seem to know exactly what he ought to answer to this; he looked for some time at his rival, the expression of his countenance denoting extreme irresolution. "I am exceedingly gratified at having made your agreeable acquaintance!" he at length said, with constrained amiability. "It is full time, however, now that I should finish my shaving and dress myself, therefore I take the liberty of asking you for the last time, what do you want of me?"

"I have told you already once," replied the trumpeter, sadly. "Make her happy."

"Of course I shall—there can be no doubt of that," growled Bammel. "Now do me the favor to go!"

"Swear it to me, Herr Bammel!" said Wermuth, taking a step nearer.

The poulterer grew crimson in the face.

"Are you going, or are you not?" he roared in a fury.

"Farewell, then!" muttered the musician, with an air of humble resignation, as he walked out of the room, with slow and sorrowful steps.

"Heaven be praised that that insufferable blockhead has gone!" growled Bammel to himself, as he seated himself to finish scraping his face; but he had hardly given two strokes with the razor when there was another tap at the door.

"This is not to be borne!" gumbled Bammel, fretfully; then he cried out in a loud voice, "I am not at home! you must come again!"

The last words were scarcely uttered, however, before a young man entered the room, who evidently seemed rather green and rustic-looking.

"Pardon me," he began politely. "Have I the honor to speak to Herr Bammel?"

"No!" shouted that individual, without turning round.

"I am very sorry for that," continued the stranger, "I wanted to summons Herr Bammel to the church—I am Dumbbart, his cousin."

"You are my cousin," exclaimed the bridegroom, rising; "I am delighted to see you."

"Then you are, after all, Herr Bammel," said Dumbbart; "I am also charmed—permit me to embrace you."

Dumbbart kissed Bammel in the midst of lather, then making a wry face he carefully wiped his face.

"Now go, dear cousin," said Bammel, pushing his new relation out of the door, "give my compliments to my mother-in-law, and assure her that I shall be with her in five minutes, at latest."

"It is dreadful," he continued, when Dumbbart had left the room, "to arrive so late at one's wedding. That cursed trumpeter is to blame, and only he!" Scarcely had he finished speaking, and seated himself once more before the small looking-glass, when the door was thrown violently open, and the boots, Johann, rushed into the chamber quite out of breath.

"Herr Bammel," he panted.

The bridegroom started violently.

"What is the matter now?" he cried. "What do you want?"

"A lady from Berlin has just arrived who demands to speak with you instantly—Miss Susanne Triller is her name."

"Susanne Triller," exclaimed Bammel, in a state of painful excitement. "The Lord have mercy on me! I am lost! No! I am not lost yet! An idea has just struck me! I am ill—very ill. Pour some water into the teapot yonder—quick, quick!"

The boots in his haste seized the small white jug with the water that had been used in shaving, and poured it into the teapot.

"Good gracious, what have you done? that's my shaving water," screamed Bammel. "Run off at once to the church, and tell my mother-in-law that I shall be there in five minutes."

And while Johann went shuffling out of the

door, Herr Bammel hastily wiped the lather from his face, put on a nightcap, sprang with one leap into bed, and drew the coverlet over his ears. He had scarcely accomplished this manoeuvre, when the door leading into the corridor was impetuously thrown open, and a woman entered, who was no longer in the fresh and rosy bloom of youth, but still quite good looking.

"Where is the traitor?" she said, carefully scanning the apartment. "If what the people down stairs have been telling me be true, his conduct will be scandalous—to run away secretly from me in order to marry another. No, I never can believe he would do such a thing. Julius, where are you?" she continued in a louder voice, as she approached nearer to the bed.

A timid whining groan issued from thence.

"Julius! what's the matter with you?" cried the girl, drawing back the bed-curtains.

"What?" groaned a feeble voice, "is it you, Susanne? I am ill—very ill!"

"Poor fellow," said the damsel, compassionately; "but what's the reason of your being here, pray?"

"I wanted to have the pleasure of catching for you a dish of carp, which are said to be so fine in Copenick, and while out fishing I have caught the measles," whimpered Bammel.

"The measles while fishing?" asked the girl in astonishment.

"Alas, yes," again moaned Bammel. "Are you not afraid of the infection?"

"How can you fancy such a thing, Julius?" said Susanne. "I shall not stir from your side, but will attend upon you until you are restored to health."

In the first place, however, you must drink a cup of tea, for you seem to be in a fever," she added, pouring the contents of the teapot into a cup, and offering it to Julius.

"Thank you, thank you, I am not thirsty," whined Bammel, shuddering as he recognized his shaving water.

"Nonsense; whether you are thirsty or not," said the energetic damsel, forcibly holding the soapy water to his lips, "you must drink some, it is good for you."

The poor tormented poulterer made a fearful grimace, but obeyed.

"Will you be so good as to fetch my doctor, dear Susanne?" he said, after a short pause.

"Yes, with the greatest pleasure," answered the young woman; "what does your doctor live?"

"In Potsdam, at the back of the Hussar barracks," replied Bammel. "The nearest way is by Berlin—make haste, make haste, ere it is too late—to-morrow morning early you can be here again."

A dark shade passed over Susanne's pretty countenance. The traitor, she thought to herself, he wishes to get rid of me, perhaps in order to marry that other girl. Just then her eyes fell upon the black dress clothes, which lay carefully spread out upon a couple of chairs.

Ah! there can be no doubt of it! she went on to think; what the people below stairs were telling me is true indeed. What atrocious conduct! but I'll revenge myself; at all hazards, I must know what is going on here.

"Make haste, dear Susanne, ere it's too late," whimpered Bammel.

"I will fly, my beloved," exclaimed the girl. "Adieu for the present. Early to-morrow morning I shall be with you again."

So saying, she gave her Julius a hearty kiss, drew the bed-curtains closely together, took the whole suit of black dress clothes from the two chairs, hastily deposited upon them instead her mantle and bonnet, opened and closed the door leading to the corridor, without, however, going out herself, then noiselessly slipped behind Bammel's bed.

When the poulterer heard the door slammed to he cautiously stretched forth his head beyond the curtains and glanced round the room carefully.

"She has gone," he exclaimed, exultingly, as he bounded out of bed, "I'll finish shaving me now."

He was just in the act of seating himself once more before the small looking-glass, when there was another knock at the door, and without waiting for permission to enter, the boots, Johann, rushed breathlessly into the room.

"Herr Bammel," he shrieked, as if pursued by demons, "your mother-in-law is coming, and she's furious."

"My mother-in-law is coming!" yelled the wretched bridegroom, springing up. "May the Lord have mercy upon me, a sinner."

At that moment Madame Susemichel's scolding voice was heard outside upon the staircase.

"There she is!" cried Bammel. "Go meet her, Johann. Detain her, if only for one moment—run, run!"

While Johann, the boots, bounded out of the door, Bammel searched in every direction for his clothes.

"Where can my black suit have got to," he exclaimed in an agony of mind. "It is impossible for me to receive my mother-in-law in my shirt. Good gracious, she has reached the top of the stairs already. That wretch of a trumpeter must have stolen my clothes."

At this critical moment, there came a thump upon the door.

"Here she is, I declare," moaned Bammel in despair. "What am I to wrap about me? I wish my hair would suddenly grow down to the very ground like holy Susanne's, or whatever her name may be. Ah, this substantial silk mantle will, at any rate, spare my blushes," he added, suddenly, on perceiving Susanne's cloak, and hurriedly put it over his shoulders.

The knocking became louder.

"Come in," cried Bammel, and within a second, Madame Susemichel, his mother-in-law, followed by Wermuth, the trumpeter, entered the room.

"Well, what has become of you, son-in-law?" said Madame Susemichel, thoroughly out of breath. "Everybody is waiting in the church; the bride is waiting, the clergyman is waiting; what is the meaning of this, pray? A pretty figure you look," she continued, becoming more and more enraged. "What is that you have got on?"

"I am innocent, Madame Susemichel," vociferated Bammel; "the ancient landlady lent me this to cover me. Do you really suspect, Mad-

ame Susemichel, do you really believe that a young lady has been with me?"

"Oh, fie!" said the mother-in-law, indignantly turning away.

"Oh, fie!" repeated the trumpeter, like a doleful echo.

"Explain yourself more clearly, young man," continued Madame Susemichel; "or in the name of—"

"Do not sin in that manner, old woman," Bammel interrupted her in a grave and reproachful tone; "I swear to you I am alone in this chamber."

The last words had scarcely passed his lips when Susanne Triller stepped from behind the couch. Bammel gazed at her, turned as white as a corpse, and then seemed to fall into a state of stupor.

"It was true, after all," cried Madame Susemichel, in a furious voice. "Oh, men, men! not even on their wedding day can they be faithful. What a blessing that I have found all this out in time. Now you shall have Therese, Herr Wermuth," she continued, with an air of malicious triumph, as she seized the arm of the overjoyed trumpeter, and marched out of the room with him, saying, "You must abide the consequences, Herr Bammel; my compliments to you."

"I am despised—it is all over with me," whined the unfortunate poulterer, almost falling on his knees.

"Not yet," said Susanne, going to him and holding him up by the arm, "for the old love sticks to you still."

Two months subsequently Bammel actually married the fair one, of whose fidelity he was only too well assured, and was very happy with her—almost as happy as the trumpeter Wermuth with Therese Susemichel, in whose society he entirely weaned himself of sighing.

THE GENTLEMAN.—I have stated already that the forbearing use of power is a rare attribute of the gentleman; indeed, as we may say that power—physical, moral, purely social or political—is one of the touchstones of genuine gentleness. The power which the husband has over his wife, in which we must include the impunity with which he may be unkind to her; the father over his children, the old over the young, and the young over the aged; the officer over his men, the master of a vessel over his hands, the magistrate over the citizens, the employer over the employed, the rich over the poor; the educated over the uneducated, the experienced over the confiding, the keeper of a secret over him whom it touches, the gifted over the ordinary man, even the clever over the silly—the forbearing and inoffensive use of all this power or authority, or a total abstinence from it where the case admits it, will show the gentleman in a plain light. Every traveler knows at once whether a gentlemanly or rude officer is searching his trunk. But the use of power does not only form a touchstone; even the manner in which an individual enjoys certain advantages over the others is a test. No gentleman can boast of the delights of superior health in the presence of a languid patient, or speak of great luck when in hearing of a man bent by habitual misfortune. Let the man who happily enjoys the advantages of a pure and honest life speak of it to a fallen fellow-being, and you will soon see whether he be, in addition to his honesty, a gentleman or not. The gentleman does not needlessly and unceasingly remind an offender of a wrong he may have committed against him. He cannot only forgive, he can forget; and he strives for that nobleness of soul and manliness of character which impart sufficient strength to let the past be truly past. He will never use the power which the knowledge of an offence, a false step, or an unfortunate exposure of weakness, gives him, merely to enjoy the power of humiliating his neighbor.—Dr. Lieber.

FORGOTTEN.—Generation after generation have felt as we feel, and their fellows were as active in life as ours are now. They passed away as a vapor, while nature wore the same aspect of beauty as when her Creator commanded her to be. And so likewise shall it be when we are gone. The heavens will be as bright over our graves as they are now around our path; the world will have the same funeral wind on its way, and the attraction for offspring that she had once for ourselves, and that she has now for our children. A little while and all this will have happened. The throbbing heart will be stilled, and we shall be at rest. Our prayers will be said, and the grave cloths will be thrown in, and our friends will all return, and we shall be left behind to darkness and to the worms. And it may be for some short time we shall be spoken of; but the things of life will creep in, and our names will soon be forgotten. Days will continue to move on, and laughter will be heard in the very chamber in which we died; and the eyes will glisten again with joy; and even our children will cease to think of us, and will not remember to lip our name. Then shall we have become, in the language of the Psalmist, "forgotten and clean out of mind."

WHAT pleasure it is to pay one's debts! In the first place, it removes that uneasiness which a person feels from dependence and obligation. It affords pleasure to the creditor, and therefore gratifies our social affection. It promotes that future confidence which is so very interesting to an honest mind. It opens a prospect of being readily supplied with what you want on future occasions. It leaves a consciousness of our virtue; and it is a measure we know to be right, both in point of justice and sound economy. Finally, it is the main support of simple reputation.

WISDOM.—Never be ashamed of confessing your ignorance, for the wisest man on earth is ignorant of many things, inasmuch that what he knows is mere nothing in comparison with what he does not know. There cannot be a greater folly in the world than to suppose we know everything.

WE recommend Dr. T. A. Park, 623 Market street, as a first class Dentist.

THE TWO RABBIS.

The Rabbi Nathan, two score years and ten,
Walked blameless through the evil world, and
then,
Just as the almond blossomed in his hair,
Met a temptation all too strong to bear,
And miserably sinned. So, adding not
Falsehood to guilt, he left his seat and taught
No more among the elders but went out
From the great congregation girt about
With sackcloth and with ashes on his head,
Making his gray locks grayer. Long he
prayed,
Smiling his breast; then, as the book he laid
Open before him for the Bath-Gol's choice,
Passing to hear that Daughter of a Voice,
Behold the royal preacher's words: "A friend
Loveth at all times, yea, unto the end;
And for the evil day thy brother lives."
Marveling, he said: "It is the Lord who gives
Counsel in need. At Ecbatana dwells
Rabbi Ben Isaac, who all men exalts
In righteousness and wisdom, as the trees
Of Lebanon the small weeds that the bees
Bow with their weight. I will arise, and lay
My sins before him."

And he went his way
Barefooted, fasting long, with many prayers;
But even as one who follows unaware,
Suddenly in the darkness feels a hand
Thrills with its touch his own, and his cheek
fanned
By odors subtly sweet, and whispers near
Of words he loathes, yet cannot choose but
hear,
So, while the Rabbi journeyed, chanting low
The wall of David's penitential woe,
Before him, still the old temptation came,
And mocked him with the motion and the
shame
Of such desires that, shuddering, he abhorred
Himself; and, crying mightily to the Lord
To free his soul and cast the demon out,
Smote with his staff the blankness round about.

At length in the low light of a spent day,
The towers of Ecbatana far away
Rose on the desert's rim; and Nathan, faint
And footsore, pausing where for some dead
saint
The faith of Ismael reared a domed tomb,
Saw some one kneeling in the shadow, whom
He greeted kindly: "May the Holy One
Answer thy prayers, O stranger!" Whereupon
The shape stood up with a loud cry, and then,
Clasped in each other's arms, the two gray
men
Wept, praising Him whose gracious providence
Made their paths one. But straightway, as the
sense
Of his transgressions smote him, Nathan tore
Himself away: "O thou friend beloved, no more
Worthy am I to touch thee, for I came,
Foul from my sins, to tell the all my shame.
Happily thy prayers, since taught availeth mine,
May purge my soul and make it white like
thine."

Pity me, O Ben Isaac, I have sinned!"
Awestruck Ben Isaac stood. The desert wind
Blew his long mantle backward, laying bare
The mournful secret of his shirt of hair,
"I too, O friend, it not in act," he said,
"In thought have verily sinned." Hast thou
not read,
"Better the eye should see than that desire
Should wander?" Burning with a hidden fire
That tears and prayers quench not, I come to
thee
For pity and for help, as thou to me,
Pray for me, O my friend!" But Nathan
cried
"Pray thou for me, Ben Isaac!"

Side by side
In the low sunshine by the turban stone
They knelt; each made his brother's woe his
own,
Forgetting in the agony and stress
Of pitying love his claim of selfishness;
Peace for his friend besought, his own became;
His prayers were answered in another's name;
And, when at last they rose up to embrace,
Each saw God's pardon in his brother's face!

Long after, when his headstone gathered moss,
Traced on the turgum-marge of Onkelos
In Rabbi Nathan's hands these words were
read:
"Hope not the cure of sin till Self is dead;
Forget it in love's service, and the debt
Thou cannot not pay the angels shall forget;
Heaven's gate is shut to him who comes alone;
Save thou a soul, and it shall save thy own!"
—[Atlantic Monthly.]

QUEEN SEMIRAMIS AND HER WARS.
The city and temple of Babylon were first
begun by Nimrod, "the mighty hunter," of
which the Bible speaks. But various other
persons contributed to their grandeur, the most
celebrated of whom was a woman named Semi-
ramis, the wife of Ninus, King of Assyria, who,
when her husband died, became the sole ruler
of the empire. She was a very ambitious
woman, and did not care who suffered so long
as she could make herself great; and so she
determined to conquer as much of the then
known world as she could.

She was also a very courageous woman, and,
one night, word having been brought to her
of a tumult having taken place in the city, she
immediately mounted on horseback in her
undress, and did not return till she had restored
all the refractory to obedience. You see it is
of no use for people to be ambitious unless they
are very courageous, and ready to hazard their
lives at all times.

Soon after this she set off with a powerful
army, and conquered a greater part of Ethiopia.
Here she visited the temple of Jupiter Ammon,
and inquired of the oracle how long she had to
live. You see, although she wished to sub-
due so much, she knew death would subdue
her, and so she could not have been very happy
without, indeed, she had the hope of a future
life, and a good conscience, which few great
conquerors have.

Her greatest and last expedition was against
India; and for the conquest of this country
she raised an immense army from every part
of her empire, and appointed Bactria for the re-
servoir.

When the King of India had notice of her
approach he immediately dispatched some
ambassadors to inquire what right she had to
molest him, who was peacefully in his own
dominions, and who had never troubled himself
about her. She said to have replied that
when she came over to him he would know
what right she had—meaning that she would
make her might her right, as all unprincipled
people do.

The principal reliance of Semiramis was
upon the great numbers of her army, and the
chief thing she feared were the elephants of the
Indian king, which, of course, were at that time
very formidable in battle. To make herself
equal to this point, and to inspire the Indians

with terror, she ordered a large number of
camels to be disguised as elephants, in hopes of
deceiving her enemy, and at a distance they
looked very well.

She had now to pass the river Indus. A
number of boats were prepared, and a part of
the army entered them. On the other side of
the river the Indians prepared to oppose her,
and entered their boats. Thus a fierce con-
flict began on the water between the two
parties. Semiramis, however, had the advan-
tage, and after sinking a thousand of their boats,
put them to flight. She also took above one
hundred thousand prisoners.

Encouraged by this success, she marched the
whole of her army quite into the heart of the
country, leaving sixty thousand men behind to
guard a bridge of boats she had built across
the river that she might get back again should
she be forced to run away. It is easy to get
yourself into difficulty, but not so easy to get
out of it. Recollect this, my young friends—
always secure your retreat.

The Indian king, however, was quite as cunning
as Queen Semiramis; he wished to draw
her into the heart of his kingdom, and, no
doubt, suffered himself to be beaten. He fled;
she followed with the elephants in her train.
When the king thought she had got far enough
for his purpose, he turned his army round and
faced her, and a second engagement ensued,
more bloody than the first.

Then it was the Queen had to discover the
difference between a real elephant and a counter-
feit, for the sham elephant could not withstand
the shock of the real ones. These routed her
army, tossing the soldiers with their high trunks,
goring them with their tusks, and trampling
them to death by hundreds beneath their feet.

The queen, finding the day against her, was
nearly mad with rage, and rushed into the
fight as if she did not care whether she lived
or died. The king advanced toward her and
wounded her in two places; and would have
either slain or taken her prisoner, but the swift-
ness of her horse saved her.

She, with all her army that had not been slain
or taken prisoners, immediately rushed toward
the bridge, to re-pass the river; but through
the confusion and disorder many of her soldiers
perished. When she and a great part of
her army got safely over, she destroyed the
bridge and left a great number to be slain by
the Indians. She did not care for them,
although they had devoted themselves to her
service. The Indian king would not pursue
her any farther; He thought he might not get
back again to his own dominions. It would
have been quite right had he followed her up
to the very gates of Babylon, which she reached
in a very bad condition, quite crestfallen and
covered with confusion.

Babylon was no longer a place of enjoyment
for her, and her wicked design of doing evil
to a peaceful person met with its reward.
During her absence her own son was plotting
against her, and after her return she was
obliged to abdicate her throne and withdraw
herself to the temple, where she lived several
years, dying at the age of sixty-two years.

After her death divine honors were paid her—I
cannot tell for what. I am sure she had not
learned "to do to others as she would that
they should do unto her."

THE EX-QUEEN OF SPAIN IN PARIS.—The
Parisians are curious to get a sight of Isabella,
ex-Queen of Spain, who, with her suite of more
than thirty persons, is lodged in the Hotel du
Pavillon de Rohan, Rue de Rivoli. People
loiter about and look up at the windows, but
not one of the vulgar public has yet caught a
glimpse of her fallen Majesty. Great curiosity,
too, is excited by the fact of Father Marfori,
who seems to be as indispensable to the Queen
as her spiritual confessor. There are many
police hanging about in uniform and out of
uniform, for the Royal Spanish guests are
expecting a visitation of hospitality. Strict
orders are given to the people about the Queen
not to give any information, especially if journal-
ists inquire what is going on. Queen Isabella
either assumes or really feels a haughty, indif-
ference to all who allude with sympathy to her
fall. She speaks with confidence of her son's
return to the throne, and adds that she has no
desire herself to resume the responsibility of
rule. Her Majesty grows animated when refer-
ring to the military men of the revolution, and
would evidently like to have them in her power.
Her Majesty has brought with her some holy
relics, some cases of jewels, and the golden
rose which Pius IX. bestowed on the good
Queen "as a reward for her virtues."

The King-Consort, who is scarcely mentioned in
the newspapers, is lodged in the floor above the
Queen. He takes all that has occurred as a
matter of course. He has one or two intimate
friends with him, and amuses himself in his own
way. Don Sebastian has come up from Pau
with his artistic baggage. Besides the Royal
children there are some eight or ten boys and
girls in the suite who belong to persons attached
to the Queen. They do not give their names;
in fact, there is much mystery about our
Spanish guests. Queen Christina has gone
back to her villa at Havre. Several Spanish
nobles have called on the Queen but her
Majesty has only received a few. The Emperor
and Empress show every consideration for the
Royal exiles. The carriages of the Tuilleries
brought them from the railway station, and
Imperial servants are at their command. It is
perhaps somewhat gratifying to the Empress to
be able to show the Spanish Sovereigns hospi-
tality and kindness. Marfori is a well-built,
handsome man, dark, with black moustache.

ANOTHER TURBOT.—A cook of that great
gastronome, the Cardinal Fesch, showed great
adroitness by his ingenious way of gaining his
master a credit for magnificence and hospitality.
His Eminence had been presented on the morn-
ing of a feast with two turbot of singular size
and beauty. The cardinal was most anxious
to have the credit of both. The chief promised
that both should appear, that both should enjoy
the reception which was their due. The dinner
came; a turbot entered to relieve the soup.
Two attendants came to carry the turbot to
the carver, but one of them missed his footing
and rolled over the turbot. The cardinal turned
pale, a deep silence prevailed. At that moment
the head cook advanced and said with grand
composure to his retinue: "Bring in another
turbot." The second enormous turbot was
then borne in to the astonishment and delight
of the alarmed guests.—*Dickens's "All the Year
Round."*

A PHYSICIAN much attached to his profession
and his own skill, during his attendance on a
man of letters, observing that the patient was
very punctual in taking all his medicines and
following all his rules, exclaimed in the pride of
his heart: "Ah! my dear sir, now you deserve
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Passiren wir den Lustgarten nach der ersten Brücke zu, so tritt uns auf der Dämme die frühere Börse entgegen, ein nach jetzigen Begriffen beschädeltes zweistöckiges Gebäude, dessen Obergeschloß von einer Doppelreihe dorischer Säulen getragen wird. Wie unscheinbar diese Räume sich auch präsentiren, das Schauspiel, das sich in ihnen bei der ungefähren zehn Jahren täglich zur Mittagszeit abspielte, bot des Interessanten die Fülle, und wenn die alten Bäume im Vorgarten und die kalten Ecken neben den Fenstern, sie würden von mancher hochdramatischen Katastrophe berichten, die oft in dem gewaltigen Tode des Geldes ihren tragischen Ausgang fand. Die große Crise in den Jahren 1825 und 26, die Julirevolution, der Staatsbankrott Spaniens und das Jahr 1848 bilden die Marksteine ihrer Geschichte. — Bevor wir weiter schreiten, fassen unsern Blick die Ruinen des von Friedrich Wilhelm IV. projektierten neuen Domes, dessen Unterbau aus den Flüssen der Epre emporgestiegt. Wie so viele hochfliegende Pläne dieses reichbegabten Monarchen nicht über die ersten Stadien ihrer Verwirklichung hinausgekommen sind, so erlachte auch bald die Ausführung der in romantischer Glaubensseligkeit gefaßten Idee, in Berlin einen protestantischen Nebenbuhler des römischen St. Peterstempels zu gründen, und nicht ist mehr geeignet, den Contrast zwischen jenen der Vergangenheit angehörten Bestrebungen und der lebendigen Gegenwart in seiner ganzen Schärfe vor Augen zu führen, als ein Blick von der Domruine auf die gegenüberliegende Seite der Epre, wo sich in imponirender Pracht und Schönheit das neue Börsegebäude erhebt.

In die fäulnistragende Vorhalle des Prachtbau's eintretend, wenden wir uns links und gelangen durch eine zur Vermeidung der Zugluft sanft gekrümmte Drehtreppe in den Saal der Fondsbörse. Hier steht unter Auge zuerst das vom Professor v. Krieger entworfene und ausgeführte Wandgemälde. Soviel wir bei der bedeutenden Entfernung vom Fußboden und dem dämmrigen Halbdunkel zu erkennen vermögen, das leidet stets in diesen Räumen herrscht, behandelt dasselbe die Entwicklungsgeschichte des Handels in altgermanischer Weise der Allegorie, die hier wenig am Platze erscheint. Wer die Natur des überwiegend größten Theils unseres jetzigen Börsengeschäftes kennt, wird zugeben müssen, daß sein inneres Wesen nicht treffender gekennzeichnet zu werden vermag, als durch das herrliche Bild von Rudolf Henneberg, „Die Jagd nach dem Glücke“, das zu den Bildern der letzten Kunstausstellung gehörte. Bei einiger Phantasie verwandelt sich die Krone in den Händen der mit bekränzten Liebreiz geschmückten Fortuna in verlockende Differenz, gewinnen der rasende Reiter in einen erregten Jäger oder Vaisier, und der geringste Tod, das ist der drohende Ultimo, der den Glücke-ritter ereilt und unerbittlich Abrechnung hält.

Auf den stroböflichen erhöhten Ecken zur Rechten und Linken hat das stabile Element der Börse, die Banquiers und Wechsel, Platz genommen, während die Waller und kleinen Esplanaden sich in den Gängen zwischen den Bänken und zur Seite des Saales tummeln. Dem ersten Anblicke erscheint alles in regellosen Gewühl durcheinanderströmend, der nähere Eingehen nimmt man jedoch eine Sonderung der Besucher in bestimmte Gruppen wahr, und diese sollen unserer Beobachtung, der wir einige erläuternde Bemerkung vor-ausschicken, zum Ausgangspunkte dienen.

Durch das Ueberwiegen des jüdischen Elements hat die Börsensprache einen starken Anflug von jüdisch-deutschem Jargon erhalten, verquält mit einigen Kunstausdrücken, die dem in gewisser Verwandtschaft mit dem Börsenspiel stehenden Zufall entlehnt sind. Dieser Jargon wird sowohl von Christen wie von Juden mit einer Vorliebe und einem Aplomb gehandelt, der besonders im Munde der Ersteren auf Höflichkeit übertrifft. Unähnlich dem Aufstiegsstadium der amerikanischen Börsen, und dem Monopol des Parquet in Paris, weicht sich das Geschäft an dieser Börse durch Privatabereinkommen der einzelnen Käufer und Verkäufer ab; es herrscht also vollständige Decentralisation, abgesehen davon, daß einzelne hervorragende Makler den Verkehr mehr concentriren, je nachdem sie das eine oder andere Papier ausschließlich handeln. — Beginnen wir nun unsern Rundgang:

II.

Dem Eingange zunächst treffen wir auf eine Gruppe, deren Mittelpunkt ein ziemlich junger zum Embodiment neigender Makler bildet. Es ist dies der Agent des Finanzministeriums; seine Thätigkeit erstreckt sich ausschließlich auf den Kauf und Verkauf von preussischen und deutschen Staatspapieren, Renten- und Pfandbriefen. Die verhältnismäßige Stille, welche hier

herrscht, läßt erkennen, daß die abgeschlossenen Geschäfte auf solider Basis ruhen; in der That dienen sie fast ausschließlich der Kapitalanlage des Privatpublicums und repräsentiren am reinsten die eigentliche Bestimmung der Börse. Einige Schritte weiter, in der Nähe des Büfels, wird das Gewühl dichter, ein behändiges Hin- und Hergehen, erregte Gesichter und kurze, nur dem Eingeweihten verständliche Ausrufe, deuten darauf hin, daß hier die Speculation ihren Sitz aufgeschlagen hat, — wir sind am Eisenbahnmärkte. Dori in einer Nische lehnt der Makler dieses Gebietes, eine imponirende Erscheinung mit ausdrucksvollen Zügen, dessen Bedeutung noch durch ein Paar großer durchdringender Augen gehoben wird. Augenblicklich überläßt er das Terrain den Disminoranten gentium und spricht leise und angelegentlich mit dem Eigentümer eines einflussreichen Blattes, das für seine Ideen und Operationen mit anerkennendem Gesichte zwar, doch oft genug auf Kosten der leichtgläubigen Menge Propaganda macht. Glücklicherweise ist hier das Ausbeutungssystem noch nicht so sehr auf die Spitze getrieben, wie in dem Emporium jenseits des Dams, wo ein Uncle Drew zehn Millionen Shares auf den Markt wirft, oder, to make a corner, sie eben so plötzlich heraussieht, je nachdem erhort oder long ist. An Anläufen zu ähnlichen Kunststücken hat es in früheren Jahren auch in Berlin nicht gefehlt, sie sind aber ausnahmslos an der unzulänglichen Macht der Entrepreneur's gescheitert. Jetzt bewegt sich die Speculation in ruhigerem Geleise, wozu die täglich wachsende Zahl der marktängstlichen Papiere und die hierdurch bewirkte Theilung des Verkehrs am meisten beiträgt.

In der Nähe des Eisenbahnmärktes befinden sich die Stige unserer Upper Ten, der Magnus, Warshawer, Anhalt und Wagner, Kraus und Anderer, sowie diejenigen der Vertreter größerer Gebührenten, und hier werden auch an den offiziellen Wechseltagen, dreimal in der Woche, die Wechselcoureurs festgesetzt. Eben schließt geschäftig ein kleines bewegliches Männchen herbei, um sich nach dem Stande der letzteren zu erkundigen; es ist der Hauptmakler in Banknoten und Epre. Sein munteres quackelndes Wesen mit einem leichtem Anfluge von Drolerie hat ihn zum Lieblinge der Börse und seine Stelle zu einer außerordentlich ergiebig gemacht. Uebrigens versteht er das Geschäft aus dem Grunde und hat jede widerwärtig verführte Concurrenz nach kurzem Kampfe siegreich aus dem Felde geschlagen. — Einige Schritte weiter treffen wir auf den Markt für russische und polnische Papiere, dessen Typus sich am besten in jener ehrwürdigen Persönlichkeit in polnisch-jüdischer Tracht repräsentirt, die wegen ihrer Sachkenntnis (sowohl wie ihrer Religiösität, verbunden mit strengster Rectifizität, allgemeine Achtung genießt. (Schluß folgt.)

Paris, 18. November. — Heute fand das Leichenbegängniß Rothschild's statt. Die Pariser hatten sich auf die Nachricht, daß der reichste Mann ihrer Stadt zu seiner letzten Ruhestätte geleitet werden sollte, in Unmuth gefaßt, da sie etwas ganz Außersordentliches zu sehen hofften. Ihre Erwartungen wurden aber vollständig getäuscht, und abgesehen von der ungeheuren Masse von Leidtragenden, welche den herrlichen Leberreihen des berühmten Finanziers folgten, unterhielt sich kein Leichenbegängniß nicht von der, welche seinen Glaubensgenossen gewöhnlich zu Theil wird, im Gegentheil, die Anstalten, die man getroffen, waren viel einfacher, als die, welche bei Begräbnissen von reichen Israeliten in Brauch sind. Bei dem großen Zusammenfluß von Menschen, der zu erwarten stand, hatte die Polizei ungewöhnliche Vorsichtsmaßregeln getroffen. Schon um zehn Uhr Morgens war die Rue Cassette von 100 Polizeibeamten besetzt worden; um 10½ Uhr wurde die Circulation in der Straße unterbunden und später die ganze Linie der Boulevards, die man mit frischem Sande hatte bestreuen lassen, abgesperrt. Von 10½ Uhr an fanden sich die Leidtragenden ein, darunter 300 Unterthanen der Monarchie, deren Präsident der Verordnete eigentümlich war, mit ihren Ehefrauen. Ein Theil derselben trug grüne Schleifen; es waren Mitglieder eines israelitischen Klubsvereins. Dann fanden sich die israelitischen Knabenschulen und andere israelitische Corporationen ein, welche alle ihre Köpfe des Heils suchten. Um 11½ Uhr legte sich der Zug in Bewegung. Er nahm seinen Weg durch die Rue Cassette und über die Boulevards nach dem Pere La-Chaise. Der Zug war, wie gesagt, ein höchst einfacher; er war keineswegs important zu nennen, obgleich er mehrere Tausende darunter fast alle Israeliten von Paris, zählte. Der höchst einfache Leichenwagen, dem einige hundert Polizeibeamte und die Leichenträger voranschritten, wurde nur von zwei Pferden gezogen. Dicht hinter ihm kamen die Familienmitglieder, Beamten und Dienerschaft des Hauses Rothschild, die Beamten der Nordbahn, die Schulen und Corporationen, die drei Wagen des Verordneten und dann die übrigen Leidtragenden, ungefähr 5000. Der Zug schloffen zwei Trauerwagen und eine große Anzahl (ungefähr 100) von Equipagen. Wieder die herrliche Leichenbegängniß war vertreten, noch sonst irgend eine offizielle Persönlichkeit im Zuge. Hatte der Zug auch an sich nichts Impo-nantes, so muß man doch zugeben, daß die Feterlichkeit auf dem Kirchhofe eine äußerst würdige und ernste war. Als der Zug am Eingange des alten jüdischen Kirchhofes angekommen war, auf dem sich das Familienbegräbniß der Rothschilds befindet, machte er Halt. Der Zug wurde vom Wagen herabgenommen und die Mitglieder der Familie Rothschild, (dieselben waren aus London, Frankfurt und Wien herbeigekommen) sowie die Rabbiner umgeben denselben, worauf das jüdische Gebet, das sogenannte „Kaddish“, gesprochen wurde. Die Rabbiner, unter denen sich der Großrabbiner von Frankfurt, Elzer, der von Belgien, der von Paris und Strasburg (es waren im Ganzen sieben bis acht) befanden, waren nicht im Zuge sondern hatten sich an Trauerwagen direkt nach dem Friedhofe begeben. Nach dem Gebete wurde der Sarg nach dem Grabgewölbe gebracht, dessen ziemlich einfacher Grabstein nur den lateinischen Buchstaben R. trägt. Nachdem man den Sarg niedergelegt, wurde ein hebräisches Klagelied mit Solo und Chor, das einen sehr ergreifenden Eindruck machte, vortragen. Dann sprachen mehrere Redner; zuerst der Doctor Cohen im Namen des Hauses Rothschild, dann der Großrabbiner von Paris; ihm folgten die Großrabbiner von Frankfurt und Belgien. Als Redner traten auch die arbeitsame und mühsame Leben des Verstorbenen hin. Nach den Reden wurde ein neues Klagelied gesungen, worauf die Mitglieder der Familie und die israelitischen Beamten und Diener des Hauses auf den Sarg, den man inzwischen in die Grube senkt, die letzten Worte warfen. Die ganze Familie des Verstorbenen war tief ergriffen, seine Söhne vergossen reichliche Thränen.

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The ideas conveyed by the name of Israel are therefore manifold. They tell us that we struggle, how we struggle, and what we should struggle for. The latter is the most important. Man should strive to acquire moral worth and personal merit, and his name should be valued only according to these acquisitions. Whatever he obtains by accident, whatever he has not gained by individual exertions, is foreign to his being, his peculiar nature, and cannot claim our respect. Man is not governed by accident, he is not the blind creature of fortune, but a free inhabitant of a Divine temple founded on the immutable pillars of morality. The free development and exercise of his moral power for the benefit of his kind is his duty, but he has a right to demand respect for his merits, acknowledgment for what he accomplishes by his moral strength. Therefore man should never cease to strive for moral courage and personal worth, and even if it became necessary to combat with Powers of Darkness throughout the whole long night of our terrestrial existence, we are assured that the bright dawn will follow the dark night, and announce with the name of Israel abundant rewards, eternal blessings.

Let us now briefly consider the History of Israel, and find how it has justified the significance of its glorious name. When we consult the most ancient records of our nation, and merely consider them in the literal sense, it would appear as if Israel had been devoid of all personal merit, as if it owed its entire historical position and significance, even its very existence, to a mere accident. Its original starting into being, its development into a people, into an animated, well-regulated body, wherein law, order, and morality reigned supremely, is ascribed to its having been chosen by God as His favorite; to the peculiar predilection of God for the race; to the possession of Palestine, conquered by means of miracles, is considered as a fulfillment of the Divine promises to our patriarchs. Its celebrated laws and institutions, the wisdom and discernment by which it was distinguished throughout the world, had ostensibly come from Heaven and manifested themselves amidst thunder and lightning to an astonished and awe-struck people. Should we concede all this, what would there remain that we could credit to the personal merits, to the individual exertions of the people? Absolutely nothing, if we except the deeds and virtues of the patriarchs אברהם ויצחק ויעקב which we would be forced to appeal to on every occasion. But when we are aware of the fact, my friends, that however celebrated and significant the name may be, it has never yet achieved the greatness of the man, but that the greatness of the man has in every case given significance to the name; when we comprehend that man never receives his real name on the day of his birth, but rather on the day of his death, then we will be able to understand truly the history of Israel. It was because the power of this people had overcome the tyranny of Egypt; because it had with great intrepidity conquered a country for itself; because it first carried the great, noble, and irresistible idea of an Only, Spiritual, Holy, and Invisible God in its heart; because it had assumed a sacred, moral mission, pregnant with blessings for all mankind, and which was to take thousands of years to accomplish; it was for all these unparalleled merits that it deserved the name of Israel, which unites and reflects within itself all these inestimable qualities based on moral greatness and personal distinction. That its poets and minstrels, its prophets and seers,

represented, in after times, that all this which had really proceeded from the people's peculiar intellect and substantial power, was its original Divine Dispensation, solely emanating from Divine sources, and brought about by a supernatural, miraculous process, we need not marvel at when we take into consideration the religious feeling and sentiments of this people. But what we are well aware of is this: That the laws and institutions of a people are the best evidences of its genius, the monuments of its moral culture. And as sure as we must seek within the Israelitish people itself for the origin of its pure and exalted idea of God; its moral views, the sources of its laws and religion, in short, of its whole intellectual and historical life and actions, just as surely has it among all nations most deserved and vindicated its glorious name.

III.

Let us now consider what deep significance there is contained in the name of Israel for us, the confessors of Judaism, at the present day.

The eventful history of Judaism has bountifully endowed and embellished the significance of this name, and has wound it into a wonderful wealth wherein flowers of the most various periods and most distant regions are entwined and blended in the most pleasing and beautiful harmony. The restless struggle which this name originally expressed, has gradually developed and expanded itself, first under the sun of Palestine, then throughout all regions and in the most opposite directions, and has borne fruits which to-day are known under a great variety of names. This the name of Israel signifies to us to-day: Civilization, Enlightenment, Philanthropy, Freedom of Conscience, Struggle against Persecution, and Religious bias against Tyranny and Ignorance. The man whose heart beats higher with the hopes for the happiness of mankind at these thoughts, whose bosom is painfully moved in recollection of the miseries of the Past, is reanimated reinvigorated by the expressive and significant name of Israel.

This is what the name signifies to us. Other names may be of equal significance to other men and other nations; they may find the expression of the same sentiments and ideas in another word; they may draw the same blissful contents from another vessel; but to us, the confessors of Judaism, History has transmitted only this name, and with this name only its peculiar signification. We are united to it by our whole historical existence; by the indissoluble ties of a mission which has now devolved on us these thousands of years. It is our most precious inheritance. We are cemented to this name by the ties which bind every nation to its language. It is our inalienable property. Other nations speaking other languages may possess the same treasures. We concede that the adherents of other religions, at least, a large portion of them, are equally advanced with us in religious culture and moral views; that they express the noblest and holiest sentiments which pervade the human heart or dwell in the human mind, by other names equally holy and important to them; that their ideas and hopes of consolation are interfringed with other names that have been transmitted to them. But we can only denote what is most holy and precious by this name, and to our manner of feeling and sentiment all other names are strange and meaningless. We may and do yield reverence and respect to another name, because it is an object of holy reverence to such an immense number of our fellow-beings, but aside from this and in itself it is void of expression to us, its sound is lost in the trackless air. We find the evidence of this in those who, out of weakness or intellectual incapacity have denied this name of Israel; who did not possess the courage to combat therefor against greater and lesser powers, against prejudice on thrones and in cottages. We see that another name, remaining a stranger to their hearts, could not attain that power and signification with them which it had with all those they had entered into communion with. Yes, we find very often that notwithstanding their renunciation of the name of Israel the name has lost none of its secret charm for them. Therefore, my friends, let us ever adhere to this name in the sound of which the highest aims of man are embodied to us. Let us bear it with honor and dignity, and fight under its glorious banner for Humanity, Enlightenment, and Freedom of Mind. Then this name will never cease to proclaim Peace to a world distracted by Hate and Discord, and according to its original dispensation the combat will be accompanied by Victory; Victory by Peace, and Peace by Bountiful Blessings. Let us, my friends, close our discourse with a parable.

A wise Prince who reigned over a happy people had several sons who were gifted with splendid talents, but each of them was distinguished for his peculiar genius. The intelligent father had for a long time watched the inclinations of his sons, had examined their capabilities, and given each of them ample opportunities to develop his peculiar talent. One of his sons distinguished himself by his courage and daring, which shrank from no danger. He fought the battles of his father, subjected his most powerful enemies, and was eulogized by all as the dauntless hero and warrior. A second son was known for his erudition in the laws and his fine sense of justice. To elevate his father's people to the highest prosperity by means of wise and mild laws; to make them happy by the sense of safety secured by the supremacy of law and order, was the height of his ambition; the object he devoted his whole life to. He was therefore honored by all as the benefactor of the nation, the wise legisla-

tor. A third son became great in the arts and sciences. The monuments which glorified his father's victories were his work. His activity had ripened that high appreciation of the fine arts which distinguishes a cultivated people. He animated and conducted those scientific researches which contain within their profound depths the unanticipated fortunes of nations. He was also universally praised by all men, and gratefully mentioned. The fourth son did not manifest any of that showy activity which would attract the attention of the world at large. Quiet and earnest by nature, his mind would never dive into the unfathomable depths of the soul, nor soar to the immeasurable heights of Heaven. His most delightful task was the penetration and comprehension of that greatest Power, in whose strong hands the destinies of all men repose, the study of that Almighty Primitive Power, which inflames the courage of the warrior, appears to the legislator as the guardian of justice and seems to the inspiration of the artist his moral ideal. He devoted himself to Religion. The men of those times paid but little attention to his silent activity; the name of the humble, religious son was not carried abroad on the wings of fame. But the discerning father, who could foresee how great and beneficent the future of this son would be, called him his First-born Son, and transferred the dignity and glory of his race to his name as a sacred inheritance. The wise father declared that the heroic deeds of the one will long have been forgotten, the laws of the other have disappeared, and the monuments of the third long have been decayed, but that the light of intellect, kindled by the fourth, would still, like the glorious sun, continue to illumine mankind; that after thousands of years it would inspire men to combat for Truth and Justice, and would be the foundation on which the knowledge of the learned and the wisdom of the sage would be based.

Thus, my friends, God called Israel, "My first-born son, Israel." The most heroic, erudite, and art-loving nations have disappeared from the world, and only live in the memorials of History. But the name of Israel has not yet exhausted its deep significance, and the bearers thereof have not yet concluded their mission. Of what that people's spirit and intellect has created, we may still say, with its great Master: "It is a testimony of your wisdom and penetration in the eyes of the nations;" while the name it has acquired, the words of Moses are still a living truth: "And all the people of the earth shall see that thou art called by the name of the Lord, and they shall respect thee."

Sacramento, December 30th, 1868.

EDITORS HEBREW.—Having a few leisure moments before departing for the snowy regions, I employ the same for the benefit of our Hebrew Social Club, who through their energetic and skillful management, deserve all the attention of our co-religionists.

Last Sunday, at one of their regular meetings, besides the transaction of other well conducted business, they elected (unanimously) the following officers for the ensuing term: President, A. J. Zekind; Vice President, B. Cohen; Secretary, L. Banner; Treasurer, J. Jutroshinsky (re-elected). They have now the most able young men at their head, and to their management the Hebrews of this city extend thanks for the invitations to their first soiree, which for the honor of our prominent citizen, S. J. Nathan's departure to the East, is postponed till the 10th of January. M. S.

OPHIR LODGE, No. 21, I. O. B. B.—At an election held at this Lodge, the following were elected as officers for the ensuing term: President, N. Davidson; Vice President, Reirsbach; Recording Secretary, G. Oohn; Financial Secretary, M. Levy; Treasurers, (re-elected), L. Seldner, A. Monitor, D. Levy; Wardens, W. Harris, G. F. Tribes, Trustees, F. Topfitz, Wm. Saalburg, and A. Kalisch (all re-elected); Trustee of General Fund, J. Bien; Trustee of Covenant Hall Association, Wm. Saalburg; Representatives to District Grand Lodge, J. Bien, F. Topfitz, L. Liesoner, M. Calmuk, Wm. Saalburg, S. Wolf, A. Kalisch, M. Morganstern, Joseph Stolz, and L. Seldner.

MODIN LODGE, No. 42, I. O. B. B., at its annual meeting, December 29th, elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, M. Lindheimer; Vice President, Louis Wash; Secretary, M. Waterman (re-elected); Treasurer, Ph. Stern (re-elected); Wardens, Louis Sanger; Guardian, M. Cellar; Trustees, H. Kosminsky, L. Wertheimer, and H. Newman; Trustee of General Fund, Joseph Shoen; Representatives to the District Grand Lodge, No. 4, H. Kosminsky, L. Wertheimer, H. Newman, Joseph Shoen, Isaac Frank, E. Mandel, and M. Waterman.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At a meeting of the Chabra Achim Rachmanin Society, held December 27th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, P. Fankenstein; Vice President, Joseph Schoen; Recording Secretary, H. Peyser; Financial Secretary, Louis Licht; Treasurer, H. Danziger; Trustees, G. Baum, M. Hamburger, Charles Grasslicht, and Jacob Siman; Messenger, P. Jacobs; Doctor, A. Wilhelm; Druggist, F. Viator, Surgeon, S. Saalburg.

The lady members of the congregation of the Jewish Temple, now under construction at the corner of Eighth and Mound streets, Cincinnati, held a large fair, on the 19th inst., in aid of the Mound Street Temple.

We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the soiree of the Excelsior Social Club, which takes place on Thursday evening, January 14th, at Mozart Hall.

THE GRAND BANQUET AND BALL given by the B'nai B'rith Lodges of this city, in commemoration of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the above Order in the United States, came off on Monday evening last at Platt's Hall, and proved a great success. Towards 9 o'clock, the guests assembled in the elegantly fitted up Hall, which was lighted for the first time by chandeliers, and very tastefully decorated with streamers, garlands, gilded arches on the stage, and above them, in stars, the inscription: "Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the I. O. B. B." The floor was covered by a new snow white cloth. After a few dances had been indulged in, the procession formed and marched down to the banquet, at which, Mr. B. Rothschild, a gentleman highly esteemed for his sterling qualities, by all true B. B.'s, as a most fitting President, had been chosen to preside. After the good viands had been disposed of, the toast, "The Order of B'nai B'rith, was given and answered by Mr. Greenbaum, in a very eloquent address, of which we give the following extract:

MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—In responding to the first regular toast of this evening, I will take the occasion to extend to you, one and all, my hearty congratulations on this happy reunion and the celebration of the day. We commemorate not only the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, but also the great success the Order has attained.

There are, no doubt, quite a number amidst our company who have heard of the Order of B'nai B'rith only by name, and know but little of its history, its workings, its object. It may, therefore, interest some of our friends to hear a brief history of the Order, etc.

It has always been the custom amongst the Jewish people, when living together in any city and town, to organize societies for religious and for benevolent purposes. New York being the largest city on the continent, naturally numbers among its inhabitants more Jews than any other city in the United States, and as a consequence, more societies for benevolence and charity, and more congregations for religious purposes. It is a well-known fact that most of the Jews of New York are of different nationalities, who brought with them the habits, customs, and manners peculiar to the country from which they hailed. Each thought that Associations must and should be managed as they had seen it before them, and the consequence was, that they were oftentimes unable to govern their domestic affairs. Quarrels and disputes, at times of a petty, and at other times of a serious nature, were the results.

It was then that a number of leading men in New York met together, under the leadership of our departed Brother, Henry Jones, (whose memory will always be held sacred, and whose example should be followed by us who have the good of our Order at heart,) for the purpose of adopting means to improve this condition of affairs; and after many consultations they thought it was useless to try and effect the reform by a simple society, and concluded to organize after the model of existing secret Orders, with which many were familiar, to combine personal benefits in case of sickness or distress, with the more noble object of cultivating the mind, and by this means cure the evil which had taken such strong root. The result has shown that their labors met with full success, although in its onward progress the Order met with trials and adversities, it has come up fully to the expectations of its most sanguine friends, and surpassed that of its founders. We now believe that it will steadily increase, and will be immovable till time shall be no more.

Soon after these few men had agreed upon their course of action, they went to work faithfully to complete an organization; and on the 1st day of November, 1843, the first Lodge of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith was formally instituted in the city of New York with twelve members, who elected Brother Henry Jones as their first President.

From 1843 to 1850 the entire number of Lodges that were instituted was 12, with a membership of 2,400. From 1850 up to 1863 the Lodges increased to 50, with a membership of 7,000. In the year 1863, the General Convention of the order met in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, and a new Constitution was adopted with more liberal ideas and liberal principles. In these four years the improvement in the Order has been greater than at any previous period, and now, on the first of July, 1868, the number of Lodges in the United States is 112, with a membership of over 8,800. These Lodges have a capital of \$388,425 68, besides other Associations connected with the Order in different districts, such as the General Fund of this District. In District No. 2 they have established an Orphan Asylum connected with the Order, which makes the total property of the Order \$39,906 87. For the year there was expended for benefits and charities the sum of \$34,949 47. These are all official reports.

When we consider that one subordinate Lodge with 12 members, established in the city of New York in 1843 has multiplied in 25 years to 112 Lodges with a membership of over 8,800, located all over the United States, we must congratulate ourselves upon this great success and happy result. These victories ought to stimulate us to new efforts, and in view of the past we may easily predict a glorious future for our beloved Order. In conclusion, ladies and gentlemen, I thank you for your kind attention, and I trust that we may all meet again on our next anniversary, and hope that none of us will be missed when we celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith.

Hearty applause greeted the speaker at the conclusion of his eloquent remarks. The toast, "Benevolence, Brotherly Love, and Harmony," was responded to by Mr. Joseph Bien, in a rather humorous manner. He closed with the remark, that if tracts which were distributed by some benevolent persons, were written instead of on smooth paper, on coarse bread, they would be a great deal more palatable to poor starving people, than they are now. His address as well as that of Mr. H. Kosminsky, who responded to the toast of "The Ladies," elicited great applause. The assembly then returned to the Hall and danced to the splendid music of Ballenberg's Band till an early hour next morning. Great praise is due to the Committee for the arrangement of the whole affair. We must not forget to give credit to Messrs. Piper & Co., who decorated the Hall in such a splendid manner.

THE CARAITES OF JERUSALEM.—We copy the following from a missionary's account of the Caraites of Jerusalem: "He (the Caraita rabbi) asked me to visit him on the Sabbath, and to be present at the service in their synagogue, which curiously enough is built underground, in allusion to the words of the Psalmist 'Out of the depths have I cried unto thee, O Lord.' After Hebrew prayer in the morning, my Hebrew teacher called me at eight o'clock, according to previous agreement, to take me to the Caraita synagogue. On our arrival, service was already going on. However, we entered, or rather descended the numerous steps which lead to this subterranean building in which the Caraites perform their devotions. The synagogue was small and simple. Its ornaments were few; two candelabras of glass, and several lamps of no beauty, were hanging from the ceiling, and two tables of silk embroidered with gold, were the whole furniture of the building. Hebrew inscriptions adorned the walls in several places. The number of worshippers seated on the Turkish carpet which covered the whole floor was very small. I think that the whole number of Caraita residents in the Holy City amounts to about ten families, but I counted only seven persons who were present; one of the number was a female. The prayers were read and chanted in a nasal twang, and the whole performance of the service seemed cold and dull. On our entering the place we took our stand close to the door, but after a little while we went further into the place, where the rabbi was reading prayers. On our approach the above-mentioned woman, who was seated on a form which was separated from that of the rabbi by an aisle, left her seat, and the rabbi asked us to sit down on the same. After the close of the service my teacher introduced me to the rabbi, who politely welcomed me and gave me his hand. We accompanied him upstairs in the same house where the synagogue was situated, to his elegant drawing room. The Caraita Jews are extremely clean, have clean houses and clean clothes. Being seated, we soon entered into conversation upon various subjects. After a short while a friend of the rabbi, who was present, brought us a tray with refreshments, we recommenced our talk, which, after some preliminary remarks, was turned into a lively discussion on the all-absorbing subject of the Messiah."

A MILAN (Italy) paper, thus favorably notices the appearance of our co-religionist, Miss Landesman, (formerly of this city), as "Orsini," in "Lucresia Borgia." "She showed herself possessed of a high degree of musical knowledge, expressing much liveliness, and does great honor to her maestro, Prati. On her first appearance, in 'Nello fatuo di Rivas' she gave evidence of her power, and was spontaneously and sincerely applauded. Through the whole course of the opera, the famous 'Brindisi, Il regreto per saper felice,' she threw the public into indescribable enthusiasm, and was unanimously called before the curtain. And we unite with good will our approbation, convinced as we are that Miss Landesman, being yet in her youth, is awaited by a flattering artistic future."

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Die vorigen Freitag angekünftige Pöffe, "Doctor Faust's Zauberkäppchen" konnte wegen Krankheit des Herrn Reiffarth nicht gegeben werden, und kam dafür, "Der Viehhändler aus Oberösterreich" mit Herrn Schwägerle in der Hauptrolle, zur Aufführung. — Herr Schwägerle, welcher früher der deutschen Bühne angehörte, sich aber seit Jahren davon zurückgezogen hat, erwies sich seines Rufes würdig, und führte die Rolle des Viehhändlers in allen Nuancen auf's Beste durch. Die übrigen Mitspieler, waren was in ihren Kräften stand, und ging das Stück im Ganzen gut über die Bühne.

Freite Abend: "Das Irrenhaus zu Digan", ein nach dem Französischen bearbeitetes Lustspiel, worin Herr F. Schäfer, früher vom Stadttheater zu Altona, zum ersten Male auftritt wird. Wir hoffen, ein volles Haus zu sehen.

ITALIAN OPERA.—"Lucresia Borgia" was given on Saturday last, with Madame Escot, Signor Mancusi, and Mr. Squires in the principal roles. The opera was a complete success, Mme. Escot electrifying the audience by the dramatic intensity of her acting and singing; Signor Mancusi, who was greeted by rounds of applause on his appearance, was in splendid voice, and Mr. Squires, tenor, had regained somewhat his former power, while his acting was excellent. Monday and Tuesday brought us "The Bohemian Girl" and "La Sonambula," with Miss Warren, and Mr. Beaumont as principals. The operas were well rendered, "Lucresia Borgia" was repeated on Wednesday with the same caste and excellency as on Saturday. Yesterday "La Favorite" was given. Tonight "Sonambula" is announced, and to-morrow "Il Traviatore." Meyerbeer's masterpiece "L'Africaine," is in active preparation.

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solchen Gründen war zu jener Zeit weder selten, noch tief er schwer. Lehrer, Vorfänger und Schüler zu sein, dazu bedurfte es nur kurzer Vorbereitung, die Ausbildung des Meßgerhandwerks heischte aber schon dazu eine mehrjährige Lehre. Also zog Halse den lehrenden Menschen aus und schlüpfte in das bluttriefende Gewand des Fleischer. Von kräftigem Körperbau und hellem Verstand lebte er sich bald in seinen neuen Beruf hinein und ehe noch ein Jahr vergangen war, hatte er sich seinen Vorgesetzten, des Meßgers Raphael Feisch, er.

Recha, auf deren Erziehung der reiche Vater viel verwendet hatte, besaß ein Gemüth, so rein, so klar wie ein lautes bagin rauschender Strom. Sie war begabt mit der ganzen Sanftmuth ihres Geschlechts, und ihr süßes vergnügtes Lächeln gewann ihr alle Herzen. Der Himmel segnete diese Ehe mit einem Knaben, der den Namen Tobias erhielt. Jakob und Recha selbst lebten wie zwei Kinder mit einander, und der Knabe war die Freudequelle, worin ihre Liebe sich spiegelte. Nur eine Schwäche eines Fehlers hatte Recha. Sie war allzu nachgiebig, zu gut gegen ihren Knaben. Daraus entsprang für sie und die Ihrigen gar viel Leid, wie wir weiter hören werden.

So gebiert auch bei den frommsten Seelen das Böse nur Böses, ja ein Mangel an ihnen fällt nur noch stärker auf ihre unbedeckten Sitten. Gott richtet mit den frommen um ein feines Haar, sagen unsere Alten. — Verbunkelte dies hin und wieder auch in etwas den Gehirnen des halbsüßigen Paares, es waren vorübergehende Wolken, aus welchen sich keine zerstörenden Ungewitter entluden. Sie trübten nur die heiteren Tage ehelichen Glücks. Halse mußte die guten Eigenschaften seiner Frau zu schätzen und ihre Schwächen bald durch freundschaftliche, bald durch ernste Belehrung zu mildern. Ihm aber waren verblieben, die nicht ohne wesentlichen Einfluß auf seine Lebensverhältnisse waren. Er war selbst Schlichter, was der Schwunghaftigkeit seines Gemüthes sehr zu Statuten kam und weil nicht von Jugend auf Fleischer, auch nicht so roh und ungebildet, wie die blutigen Verrichtungen und der beständige Verkehr mit den Thieren manchen seiner Berufsgenossen schon gemacht haben.

In den Feiertagen nahm er noch gerne zu seinen hebräischen Büchern oder zu einem guten deutschen Buche seine Zuflucht. Auch die weltgeschichtlichen Ereignisse, die Anichten und Grundzüge, welche dazumal die Gemüther, namentlich auch der ihre Bedeutung ahnenden Juden so gewaltig bewegten, übten ihren Einfluß auf ihn. — Seine größte Freude aber war, sich mit seinem Knaben zu beschäftigen, ihm Geschichten zu erzählen und allerlei Sprüchelein zu lehren. Die Erziehung dieses Knaben aber machte den Eltern manche Sorgen und Mühen. Schon in seinen ersten Lebensjahren hatte er ihnen großen Schreck verursacht. Während des Beschneidungsmahls, wie Alles ruhig und guter Dinge war, hatte das Knäblein sehr geschrien. Man wickelte es auf, und siehe! da lag es gebadet im Blute. Ein ungeschickter Beschnittener hatte den Verband nicht gehörig anzubringen verstanden. Ihm und dem herbeigeeilten Arzte gelang jedoch die Stillung des Blutes. Der Winterlufst und ein hierzu getretenes Bundesfieber brachten den Knaben an des Grabes Rand. Der Herr erhielt ihn. Das Zahnen und andere Kinderkrankheiten setzten ihm auch stark zu, und den guten Eltern bangte oft ob des Lebens ihres Einigen. Dieses beständige Bangen hatte in dem Mutterherzen eine allzu große Zärtlichkeit groß gezogen, welche sie zu vielen Fehlern in der Erziehung verleitete. Sie konnte ihrem Hergensöhnchen nichts abschlagen, und wenn der Knabe vollends weinte, und sich unwillig gebekbete, war sie nicht stark genug, ihren Willen geltend zu machen und seinem Kroz die erdberliche Festigkeit entgegen zu setzen. Wider Willen und Wissen des besonnenen Vaters gab sie oft dem Begehren des Sohnes nach.

Wenn dies dann zur Sprache kam und die Mutter sagte: „Siehe! das Kind ist schwach; es könnte durch das Weinen und Jammern Schaden nehmen;“ dann sagte der Vater: „Du irrst, liebe Recha! Nur wenn Du ihm nach langem Weinen seinen Willen gewährest, bewirkt Du, was Du verhindern willst. Gewähre der Knabe — und ein dreijähriger Junge, wie unser Tobias, merkt dies bald — daß er durch fortgesetztes Weinen oder gar durch Kroz seinen Willen durchsetzt, warum sollte er ein andermal nicht dasselbe Mittel anwenden? er wird am Ende noch das Widerstandniste begreifen; Du mußt es ihm gewähren, willst Du ihn beruhigt wissen. Ueberhaupt, fuhr er fort, ist es Pflicht der Eltern, den Willen der Kinder frühzeitig zu brechen. Sie können ihn, einst erwachsen, in tausend Dingen nicht haben, sie müssen ihn ja in Sachen der Religion einem hohen Willen unterordnen; unsere staatlichen Einrichtungen treten dem Einzelnen, namentlich in unseren jüdischen Vergeltungen, so oft entgegen, daß die Kinder nicht bald genug gewöhnt werden können, ihrem persönlichen Begehren Grenzen zu setzen und auf die Willenswünsche Verzicht zu leisten. Dies doch über diesen Gegenstand das 30. Kapitel im Ben Sirach: „Du wirst Goldkörner finden.“ Recha versprach's, that's auch. In wie weit sie aber dem Gelesenen nachkam, wird die Folge lehren.

Allmählich erstarkte auch die Gesundheit des Knaben. Er ward ein zwar schwächlich gebaut, aber doch kerngejunger Junge von blauer Gesichtsfarbe und einer überaus lebhaften Gemüthsart. Sein munteres Wesen machte dem Vater viele Freude, der Mutter aber manche Sorge. Wenn er beim Lustwandeln der Eltern an den Sabbathsabenden immer voranstellte; wenn er überhaupt nicht lange an einer Stelle weilte, sondern immer als hätte er Quecksilber im Leibe, bald sich setzte, bald aufsprang, bald wegief; wenn er im Winter gern auf's Eis ging und im Sommer ins Grüne eilte, zuweilen gar im Schreien einen Baum erkletterte und sich auf seinen Zweigen wiegte; da ward Mutter Recha überaus unruhig und besorgte und

machte wohl gar ihrem Manne den Vorwurf, er erlaube dem Kinde zu viele Freiheiten. Aber der verständige Vater sprach: Sei unbesorgt, meine Liebe! diese Lebhaftigkeit ist Kraftäußerung inneren Selbstbranges und birgt die Keime des Guten in sich. Nicht, daß ich die Unarten des Kindes in Schutz nehme; ich werde mit Gottes Beistand diese Kraftäußerung in die rechte Bahn zu leiten suchen, und der Muthwilligkeit soll mit den Jahren ein frommsinniger Thun Platz machen. Aber wir dürften das Kindergemüth nicht nach dem unferigen modeln und nicht jeden Ausbruch kindlichen Muthwillens zum Verbrehen stampeln wollen.

Lassen wir der Jugend ihre Freuden, wir können dann um so berechtigter die Erfüllung ihrer Kinderpflichten, und bei zunehmenden Jahren immer Größeres und Ernstes von ihnen fordern.

Und so kam es auch. Tobias spielte und sprang sehr gern, aber er lernte auch mit Freude einen kleinen Spruch und fertigte eine sonstige kleine Aufgabe willig. Ein Wort, ein erster Blick des Vaters reichten hin, ihn in die Schranken der Ordnung und der guten Sitte zurück zu leiten. Die Mutter mußte, oft mit zweifelhaftem Erfolg, stärkere Strafmittel anwenden. Das that ihr sehr wehe.

Zweites Capitel.

Wimpe! nennt man im jüdischen Leben jenes Stiefleinwand, in welches der Knabe bei der Beschneidung gewickelt wird, und das später in vier Streifen geschnitten, beschriebenen mit dessen Namen, Geburtszeit und einigen frommen Wünschen, bei seinem ersten Synagogengange von ihm um die Gefegrollen gewunden wird. Behufs dieser Umwindung verbleiben dann diese Wimpeln der Synagoge und dienen vor der Einrichtung gewisser Civilstandsregister wohl auch als Geburtsurkunden für das männliche Geschlecht. Die Handlung des Wimpel-Schultragens bringt nun den Knaben bei seinem ersten Besuch im Gotteshaus der heiligen Schrift wie körperlich, so auch gleichsam geistig näher und ist geeignet, einen religiösen Eindruck zu hinterlassen.

Die Wimpel seines Tobias zu fertigen, war eines Abends Herr Halse beschäftigt. An derlei Arbeiten legte er theils aus Liebe zu früherer derartiger Beschäftigung, theils um seinem Kinde eine Freude zu bereiten, gerne selbst Hand an. Er trug aber nicht, wie bräutlich, die Buchstaben mit bunter Seide übernähen, sondern seine früher geübte Kunst selbst daran verjüngend, malte er nicht ohne Geschmack mit bunten Farben die hebräischen Quadrat-Buchstaben auf die Keimwand und brachte dabei die mannigfaltigsten Verzierungen und allerlei sinnige Bilder an. So an den Buchstaben mit Ober- und Unterlängen, wie an den abgeheirten Wörtern und Abkürzungen allerlei Blumen und Laubwerk; bei dem Worte „Thora“ stand ein Vorfänger im Ornat, der eine Thora aufrollend, sie vor einer Gemeinde hoch emporhob, und oben darüber prangten in zierlichen Buchstaben die Worte: Dies ist die Lehre, welche Moses den Kindern Israel vorgelegt.

Drei Streifen lagen bereits beschriebenen vor ihm auf dem Tische. An dem vierten war noch die letzte Hand anzulegen. Hinter ihm stand Recha, die glückliche Mutter, und blickte mit lächelndem über seine Schultern, ob der Kunstfertigkeit ihres Mannes und der Freude, welche dadurch ihrem Sohne bereitet werde. Halb laut las sie die aufgezeichneten Worte, welche wir in der Uebersetzung hiergeben: Tobias, Sohn des ehrenwerthen Jakob, geboren am 1. Kisle, er lebe ein langes glückliches Leben. Er wurde geboren am 24. Nissas im Jahre 5549. Der Herr währte ihn, daß er heranwuchs würdig des Gesekes, geschmückt mit edeln Handlungen und eingehe unter den Trughimel, Amen, Sela.

Da hast wohl geirrt, lieber Halse, daß Du gegen den Brauch zuerst die edeln Handlungen dann erst den Trughimel geschrieben hast? fragte hierauf Recha.

Nicht doch! erwiderte der denkende Vater, mit Vorbedacht habe ich mir diese Verjeung erlaubt. Unserm Tobias mögen zuerst edle Handlungen eigen sein, ehe er unter den Trughimel gehe.

Ja wohl! sprach Recha, und ihr Herz hüpfte schon vor Freude bei dem Gedanken an die Zeit, in welcher ihr die Bönne werden sollte, die eheliche Verbindung ihres Sohnes zu feiern und zu segnen!

Dieser kam eben zur Thüre herein gelaufen. Er küßte die Mutter und wollte auf des Vaters Schooß steigen, um ihn dasselbe Liebeszeichen zu erweisen. Der aber wehrte es mit den Worten: Geduld! bis ich Deine Wimpel vollendet habe. Du verläßt mich sonst die Farben. Da zog Tobias einen Stuhl heran und stieg hinauf. Und als er die ausgelegten Streifen erblickte, da rief er freudenvoll aus: Oh, wie schön! roth, blau und grün! ach, da oben ein Storch! ein Löwe! eine Rose! und das gehört Alles mir?

Ja, mein Sohn, antwortete der Vater. Dieß trägt Du einmal, so Gott will, in die Synagoge, und wie dann diese Wimpel um die Thora gewickelt wird und sie ganz umschließt, so umfasse auch Du die guten Lehren des lieben Gottes, die in ihr geschrieben stehen, und sie mögen Dein Herz erretten, und Dich zu einem frommen Kinde machen für alle Zeit!

Da darf ich sie wohl, daß der kleine, schon nächsten Sabbath in die Synagoge tragen? Das kann ich nicht versprechen! erwiderte der Vater. Du sollst das Gotteshaus nicht eher betreten, als bis Du Dich würdig darin zu bewegen verstehst. Der allzufrühe Besuch der Gotteshäuser von Seiten der Kinder, sprach er zu seiner Frau gemeldet, trägt mit die Schuld, daß so viele erwachsene Israeliten die Synagoge ohne Ehrfurcht, ohne Ergebung betreten.

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